

As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL

The freshman class and the cast of "Campus Moon" had better keep a wary eye peeled for the inspector from the Wages and Hours Commission . . .

The number of hours put in by the producers and players of the original production are enough to make the electric clock on the wall blush in timely jealousy . . . Take the director and composer, Roland Ingraham, for instance . . . he worked all summer writing the score for the musical comedy, arranged to have the play presented, then spent night and day at rehearsals and in polishing off his compositions . . .

Then Lou Garcia, who spent weeks in writing the script . . . And Little Miss Audrey Stewart, who is a close runner-up to Ingraham in punching the mythical Frederic Burk time clock . . . She designed and made the costumes, painted the shoes and chain, originated the dance routines, directed the same, and topped it all off with a heaping dish of terpsichorean contortion and gyration . . .

Then there was Petite Margie Fichtel, who wrote the lyrics to B. F. Ingraham's music, then spent the two production evenings acting as a guide for the entertainment of her public . . . And the inspectors will certainly clamp down on the Frosh Class when he finds out the amount of time spent by the two presidents, Jack Kelly and Peggy Roach and their classes in the ticket vending end of the production.

A new streamlined Santy Claus will make his San Francisco debut next Friday night here at State in the Annual Christmas Jinks Dance program . . . He will probably be accompanied by several luscious blondes at the dance, according to his local liaison agent and telegram interpreter, one Mr. William Wade Hampton Patrick Brummal.

Started last year by Tim Guiney and Lou Morris, the Christmas Jinks for the needy kids in Frederic Burk is well on its way toward becoming a traditional affair at State . . . The admission price of cans of food collected at the dance and distributed during the Yule holidays to the needy kids and their families, is by far the most sensible method of collecting admission that has ever been concocted on this campus . . . In this case at least, the proceeds at the gate will go toward a worthy cause and not to line the pockets of some underserving and disorganized class . . . which at the end of the year would go into a spending spree to get rid of the money (quote) earned (unquote) at the dance so they wouldn't leave a profit for the next class to spend.

—NOTICE—

Watch for the Chaser. If at all possible, it will be out Monday. But it may be Tuesday, because the covers are late in arriving from the east coast.

Golden Gate

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Friday

It Is In The Bag



A.W.S. Xmas Committee composed of (l. to r.) Margaret Robinson, Marion Bryant, Jeanne Spagnoli, Stephanie Baugh, Rose Pearlman.

SAINT NICHOLAS JINGLES BELLS AT AWS FUN FEST

"Jingle Bells" and other traditional Christmas songs will put to rout any witches left over in the Women's Gym from the A.W.S. Hallowe'en Party. The reason for this will be the big Christmas Party to be given next Tuesday night at 8:00, December 13, in the gym, for all women students of the college.

Community singing of favorite old Yuletide songs will be featured as part of an extensive program being prepared by the A.W.S. Council to entertain the guests.

Each party-goer is to bring a five or ten-cent gift which will be exchanged by Santa Claus for another present.

"We're going to have lots of fun and food," confided Jeanne Spagnoli, chairman of the affair, "and we want everyone to come who possibly can."

One of St. Nick's helpers hinted that Helen Newell, the blues singer, may do some of her velvet warbling, and there may be a real, tinselly, decorated Christmas tree. As Miss Spagnoli termed it, "Come and find out. You'll miss a peppy party if you don't!"

MUSIC FED. IN XMAS REVELRY

Amid Xmas trees and decorations in the orchestra room of Annex B, the Music Federation will give their annual Christmas Party, tonight at 8:30 p.m. The entertainment will be varied with dancing and games until midnight. Refreshments will also be served and it is hoped that Staters will take advantage of the twenty-five cents admission. Federation members will be admitted free with a Federation card.

JENNINGS HEADS FORENSIC COUNCIL

Jeannette Jennings was re-elected by unanimous ballot to the presidency of the Forensic Council on Thursday, December 8. J. Wallace Gallagher was elected secretary-treasurer and debate manager and Bernice Resnick will still hold down the position of vice-president.

Installation dinner will be held at Veneto's on the night of January 4. January 21 will be the date of the all day prep school debate tournament.

Sigma Alpha Eta Sponsors Rally Today Noon

Today has been designated as Sigma Alpha Eta Day, and all members of the fraternity will be seen wearing carnations and the colors of the fraternity.

The rally Friday noon in the Women's Gym will be sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity, to stimulate interest in their men's scholarship, according to Vernon Rees, charter member of the frat.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

All men students are eligible to apply for the scholarship, providing they have a one point five grade point average. Applicants must be at least high sophomores at the time of applying, and have attended State for a year.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

The deadline for applications has been extended to Wednesday, December 14 at 4 o'clock.

Applications may be secured from the secretary of the Dean of the College. Applications may be filled out by proxy, according to Rees, and filed with Mrs. Randolph, secretary of Dean P. F. Valentine.

"This is the first time in the history of State that such a scholarship has been given," said Norman Zech, Sigma Alpha president. "The Board of Deans will select the scholarship winner and the fraternity will in no way influence the selection," concluded Zech.

Vernon Rees will be chairman of the Rally at noon.

Flash! Flash! Santa Loose For Xmas Jinx

Calling all Gators! Calling all Gators! Flash! Be on the lookout for a stout, jovial, white bearded gentleman said to be wearing a bright red woolen suit. Rather old. Weight about two hundred and fifty pounds, eight varies in different department stores. Wanted for illegal entry into the state. Rumored to be carrying polar bear ticks on his reindeer. Reward. Notify the Christmas Jinks Dance Committee of his whereabouts. That is all.

And thus confronted with the ticklish problem of capturing the world's most wanted man before next Friday night, Audrey Stewart and her committee began an extensive man hunt for old Saint Nick.

Since receiving a letter from the North Pole last Wednesday, no word has been received from the honorable Mr. Claus, although the following message was received from the California Border Patrol at the Oregon line: Guard Clancy claims he saw pink elephants flying over the state line last night. Maybe Clancy was wrong. It might have been Santa's reindeer. If he

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LISZT'S PSALM FEATURED IN CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT POST-MASON CHURCH SUN.

Thomas Bennett will be the featured tenor soloist when the Music Department of San Francisco State College presents its fifth annual Christmas concert at the First Congregational Methodist Temple, on Sunday evening, December 11, at 7:45.

The first part of the program will be devoted to a carol service featuring a special arrangement of "Little Town of Bethlehem" by Mr. Karl Ernst.

Soloist



THOMAS BENNETT

Decker Attends L.A. Convention; Address CSTA

Erwin Decker, State President of the California Student Teachers Association, has journeyed southward to the annual convention of the State Council of Education at the Hotel Biltmore in Los Angeles. At this meeting Decker will address two hundred members of the group on the topic of "Philosophy of the Student Teacher". The conference will continue from December 8 to December 11.

Next Wednesday, December 14 in Frederic Burk auditorium the local unit of the California Student Teachers Association will hold a meeting for the purpose of electing next semester's officers.

Last Tuesday, December 6, the Education 186 had as their guest speaker a member of the California Teachers Association, Raymond Cloud, State Secretary.

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LOST . . . LOST

One pair glasses, enclosed in brown leather case. Believed lost in vicinity of Herman or Market Street. Please return to Box 1061.

This number has been arranged for organ, two brass quartettes, antiphonal choir, chorus, orchestra and audience. The carol service will be under the direction of Mr. Roy Freeburg and Mr. Karl Ernst.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State will offer Christmas greetings from the college.

As the closing selection on the program, Liszt's Thirteenth Psalm will be presented by the State College Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. William E. Knuth. According to members of the San Francisco Symphony who recently attended rehearsals at the college, this is the first time in fifteen years that a major organization has performed this work locally.

A good part of the college will participate in the Oratorio, with

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SENIORS HURRY, CLUBS RUSH FOR FRAN. PICTURES

January seniors will be contacted early next week in order to enable them to reserve a 1939 Franciscan. The annual, which will make its appearance in May of next semester, will sell for the usual price of \$1.50.

Seniors who failed to have their individual pictures taken this week on the campus and want their picture in the annual must go to Fishers Studios at 165 Post Street within the next week. No pictures will be taken after that date.

"Organizations and activity groups on the campus are urged to cooperate with the Franciscan staff," states editor Jean Dooley, "in submitting material for the annual's write-ups. The deadline for this material is Friday, December 16.

Assistant editor, Edward Pierce, asks the presidents of any organizations that have not had their group pictures taken to contact him immediately.

Despite considerable delay in submitting contracts, several unforeseen difficulties in theme, layout, and photography, the 1939 Franciscan promises to be unique in design and a book truly representative of S. F. State campus life.

And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

POSTED PROPAGANDA

Jews
Communists
Brain Trust

"Walk up to the average man today and ask him what he thinks ails the country. Nine out of ten such men are beginning to answer: 'Too many Jews running things.' To use a slang phrase: 'they don't know the half of it.'"

That's the first statement in an interesting booklet entitled, "Hidden Empire," put out by the Pelley Publishers of Asheville, North Carolina minus the name of the author. Other selections follow.

"They (the Jews) first got into Hungary, and the Jew Bela Kun reduced that country to a living hell. They got into Italy, but Mussolini became wise to their secret operations and organized a force of Black Shirts to deal with them. So next they tried Germany. The German people rallied in time and Adolf Hitler was the leader who stopped them from taking over that country and making it another Russia."

"Balked in Italy and Germany, they next went to work in France, Spain, China and United States. In France, the Communist-Jew Blum came to power, in Spain Franco opposed them; in China, Japan interfered with their plans."

"In the United States they realized they would have to gain their ends by strategy. So they first operated through the Federal Reserve to raise the discount rate on call money and produce a panic. Then by artfully operating behind the scenes, they prolonged that panic into a Depression."

"What they were really up to, in the United States, was to make the Depression so severe that they could introduce some dumb or willing stooge into the nation's highest office, surround him with hundreds of Communistic Jews, and gradually introduce legislative measures for the cure of the Depression, that would secretly bring in Communism without the American people becoming aware of their true purposes."

"They found their man in Roosevelt, the pampered son of a rich family in New York, who had never done a day's work in his life, who was vain, bumptious, arrogant, yet possessed of the brains to play their game and pull their chestnuts from the fire."

"Having fengled him into office, they immediately surrounded him with a Brain-Trust—made up predominantly of Jews—which took control of the country's policies. Whatever they wanted done, they did through Roosevelt. All of a sudden, the unsuspecting American people awoke to the fact that Roosevelt's measures for recovery from the Depression were strictly in line with the Communistic policies emanating from Moscow."

"But what the American people did not know was, that deep in behind all of it existed a world-wide coalition of great banking Jews who really constituted a Hidden Empire, who had their lines laid to every nation's capital, who pulled the strings in Moscow as they pulled them in the 'free' United States."

There you have it. If you have never before been conscious of propaganda, take a good look at the above. The amazing part of it is its crudeness. The person responsible for its distribution about

San Francisco must be snickering up his sleeve.

But the sad part of it is that it will pull the heart strings of over-credulous people. And if such literature is able to sway the over-credulous people, it seems very possible that the more subtle propaganda, the propaganda that is detrimental in nature and aim is able to influence those who are more skeptical and more highly educated.

Our job is not to suppress such works. It is rather to spread them, along with a few hints as to their disgusting character. Help such authors put ropes around their own necks.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

By ARTHUR MONSEES

THE QUESTION:
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE IN PREFERENCE TO ANOTHER INSTITUTION?

ALYCE KROHM, Tracy: Why did I enter State? Well! In the first place I had obtained a part-time position in San Francisco. I always wanted to become a teacher so I just enrolled at the best local teacher training institute.

BLANCHE VALENTINE, Burlingame: S. F. State College has a high rating in Child Welfare, so I was told, so I decided to complete my undergraduate work here. However, I plan to continue at the University of California later.

GEORGE ALVES, Oakland: I heard that the Music Department at State has one of the highest ratings on the coast. That is why I entered here. After being here for some time I am inclined to agree in this respect.

FREDERICK AUCH, Lodi: My high school teacher told me to enter State College because its Music Department is one of the finest in this part of the country.

BEN ZIEGLER, Pacific Grove: I chose State because its the best doggone college on the coast. I'd like to see the guy that says it ain't.

BOB SWEENEY, Yreka: I chose S. F. State College because of the friendliness and the co-operative attitude of the students and of the faculty. Believe it or not I came here for an education.

LOUISE MARING, Oakland: A college graduate. That was my am-

LIBRARY PILFERING

Student Speaks

It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to become aware of the presence of a moral flaw somewhere in the student body of State College when the library is forced to pay out the tidy sum of \$43.36 for magazine REPLACEMENTS when various magazines are being bound for permanent reference. For years the college library has been functioning on a meager budget. Fine books come out and the library staff knows that fine books in different fields are being published all the time but it is the type of thieving like that mentioned above that keeps our library from growing.

There is only \$6500 available for the purchase of all the books and periodicals that the library acquires each year. The library budget was slashed during the early days of the "deficit" regime, and has never been restored. Students have no right to complain of an incomplete library when they themselves are preventing improvement by their own dishonesty and negligence. Any student who observes a theft in the library and fails to report it is obviously just as guilty as the thief.

The library staff has been very efficient. The faculty has been very shrewd in its choice of tomes to be added to the stacks. It remains only for the student body to have the decency to take books out from the loan desk instead of stealing them, and returning them on time in order that other students can use the books also. And if you don't think book-pilfering has been really going on, prithee, read on . . . Saturday evening last, one of the janitors found a wooden box of books, eighteen in all, that had been stolen from the library, cards and all. The person who deposited this little conscience twinge on the steps of College Hall had mixed in books from other "public" libraries. If you have any of OUR books out and have not condescended to go through the formalities usually indulged in, please return them. It is this thieving type of person who screams loudest for freedom and his rights as an individual, when he is disregarding those same rights as relative to others.

Henry Evans

Intramural Athletics

The great wind-up of this semester's intramural football activities will take place Monday when the cream of the intramural athletes get together for a battle. The All-Stars of divisions A and B are out to scalp the All-Stars of divisions C and D, and the upper field is the battle ground.

Support should be forthcoming from the student body. The touchtackle war will terminate a long series of games that have pulled into athletic competition all those interested, and that have provided entertainment for daily noon hours. Furthermore, this climax to the intramural football season should stimulate interest in the intramural basketball program, which is now getting under way.

It is to be remembered that the athletes playing in this All-Stars game are not those chosen for the All-Intramural team, which will be announced next week. In order to get the All-Stars team, the names of the leading intramural athletes were put in a box, and the members drawn from this, in order to be completely unbiased. So here's a chance for the student body to support State's rapidly growing intramural sports . . . by getting out to watch and cheer.

Ed Pierce

When I finished high school, State was chosen because the courses were not difficult, so the rumor went. Therefore, State was my ideal choice.

ALICE WOLLAK, Milpitas Junction: Oh, you say the cutest things, Mr. Monsees. Why did I

come to State? Um, gee. Why do you think?

BETTY ZWEIFEL, Oakland: I came to State because I heard it had such a fine music department . . . so I majored in English.

NEXT WEEK THE QUESTION WILL BE "WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT SANTA CLAUS?"

CO-ED'S CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

Thanks Gene—Glad you feel so strongly. Such comments are always encouraging to the aspiring columnist. He knows that at least someone reads his stuff. But you know, old man, it's awfully hard to please everyone all the time. There are several other people who have told us they liked the last feeble effort. Perhaps the name is misleading, but we haven't attempted to confine ourself to the ladies for two semesters now, and up till now no one has objected. Oh, well, what's the use. Thanks, anyway. We like it.

We hear that there was a something of a shin-dig at Felice Meyer's for the cast of Campus Moon. With free beverages, the orchestra, and Campus songs. Rumors of another colossal get-together gotten-together by our Bassoon Muldoon, with invitations printed on paper of a very peculiar nature for such purposes. The funniest things go on around here.

What a surprise for Baron Rudolf Karl von Koller II and Bettymae Polkinghorn when Arnold Vezzani opened the debate office window unforwarned. Gads, what a bunch of foreigners!

We saw Becky Christian, one of the notorious S.K. who used to monopolize the back both, slumming around last week.

And Virginia Solte is going with Jack Zimmerman in case you haven't heard yet.

Dottie Murray broke her arm grabbing for an Electrolux. That's a carpet sweeper. Uh, huh.

The boys are ribbing Sweeney about Furtado, and Ingraham is in the picture somewhere too.

Our blue-eyed boy, Red Lewis tells us he really loves Bea Cleary. That girl again!

Sibyl Hurning is working about thirty hours a day as a model.

Is it Gene's boxing glove you wear around your neck, Mary Cavoto?

One of our operators asks us to remind Marjorie Heeb that she is no longer in the Hawaiian Islands, and to inquire after the whereabouts of Jimmie.

All material printed above can be substantiated by signed statements of our contributors, and will be willingly shown to any mis-believers. One more issue will just about finish us. We're considering turning the whole thing over to Monsees pretty soon, anyway. Then you'll be sorry.

The Editor Says:

By TIM GUINEY

Editor, The Golden Gater

You people who managed to see "Campus Moon" either Tuesday or Wednesday night might as well move to another column right now. This story is for the benefit of those who were not among the crowd that witnessed the performances on either of these nights.

Our cloak of undergraduate cynicism, acquired through the hades that comes from being forced to watch far too many inferior collegiate productions, was swept away in a flurry of trumpets (Pete Rugulo style) as we sat with wondrous eyes and gazed unbelievably while scene after scene of "Campus Moon" unfolded before our eyes. It was the coconuts, chums, the coconuts.

CAMPUS ROMANCE

It was the story of Hal Benson, played by Bud "Ol' Sleeper Play" Chandler, who came to Oklahoma State College as the white hope of the gridiron squad. The victim of a joke, he is sent to dance with Betty Lee "Sourpuss" Richards, (Bernice Bianchi), the college music teacher. Unaware of her identity, our Bud gets in a little mug-gin' but spoils the whole deal by sounding off about what an all-American lemon this Miss Richards must be. She is convinced that the whole thing is a put-up job, and from that time on the good men of the football squad enrolled in Music 32 sweat, but freely. Then, the day before the big game, she sends cinch notices to five footballers, including Benson, and Snooks Weinstein (Weinstein to you) played by Bill Stein. (Yes, what do you think of your boy now, Ma?) Automatically declared ineligible, the collective necks of the players are saved by the president of the college, Dr. Andrews (Bud Decker).

Everything ends in fine style, Chandler loves Bernice and vice

versa. Marjorie Furtado gets George Fenneman before he gets away, and Bill Stein gets the applause and no vice versa.

The stage settings, though limited, were good. Lighting was excellent. The chain dance of the chorus, in phosphorescent paint, was a humdinger. The dance was originated by Audrey Stewart and Frances Twohig, the chorus comprising: Bonnie Eden, Clarabelle Bley, Betty Fisher, Margaret Greer, Kay Wildinger, Bette Pierce, Audrey Stewart, Lois Towle, and Fran Twohig. The Misses Twohig and Stewart were excellent in ballet roles.

The play was written by Lou Garcia, the music by Roland Ingraham, with lyrics by Marjorie Furtado and Garcia. Musical arrangements were by Pete Rugulo.

TOPNOTCHERS

The cast was on the whole so good that it is difficult to single out individual performances. That is, with one exception. Bill Stein's pantomimic gestures stole the show, with Hal Jacobs as the "rugged" publicity man runner-up for honors. The singing and acting of both Chandler and Miss Bianchi set a new high for our college productions, while the Fenneman-Furtado team was an immense crowd-pleaser. Decker and Red Lewis were both exceptionally good in smaller roles, as were Felice Meyer, Joe Edelstein, Frances Chichester, Earl Howard, Bill Abbey, Vernon Smith, Bill Nanny, and Walt Dunn. Helen Newell's torchy rendition of "Here's To My Freedom" was something you shouldn't have missed. Jean Van Arsdale, Anne Paulson, Be Cleary, Lou Murphy, Thelma Rastad, all turned in fine performances.

The second scene of act two was an exceptionally good parody on the announcing of football games. The audience agreed to a man that "they came, they saw, and by gosh, they got their money's worth!"

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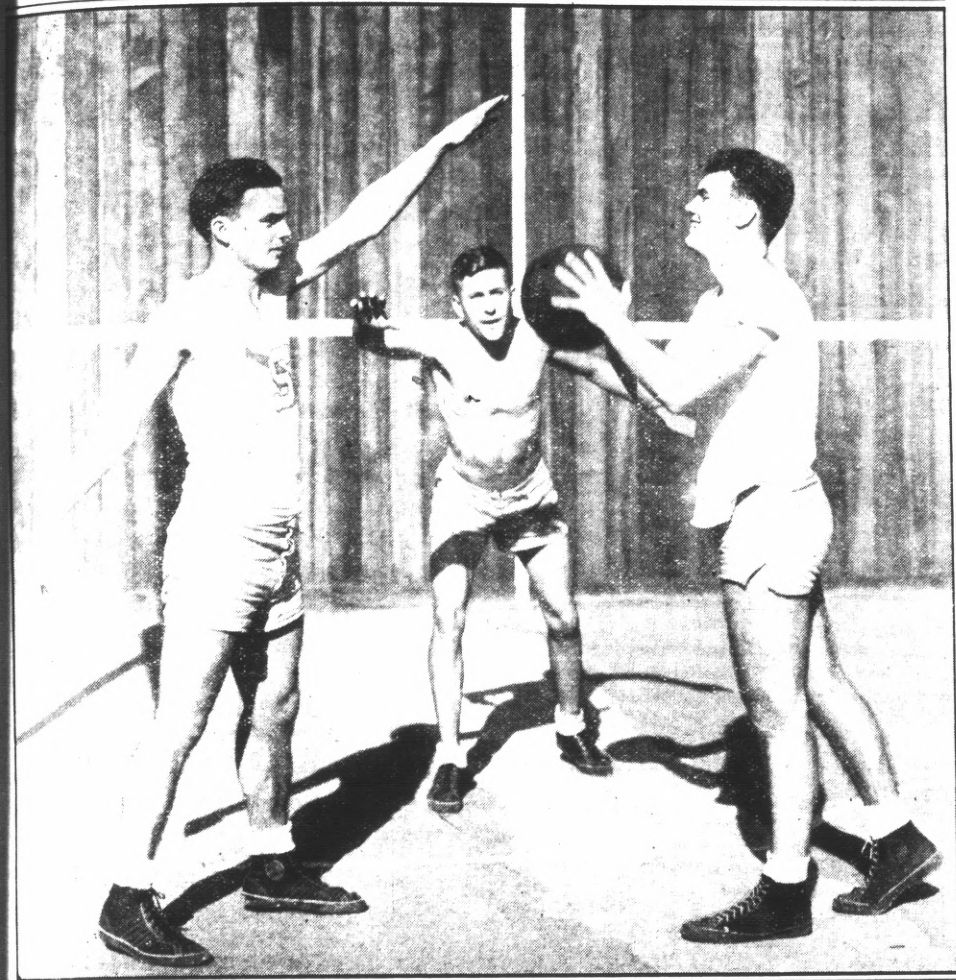
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ED MORAN, shoots the only basket scored by the Tumblers in their game against the Slap Happies last Wednesday. Ronnie Lindlow, of the Slap Happies, is attempting to block Moran's shot. Len Coulson, also of the Slap Happies, is seen waiting to play the ball off the backboard. Moran's efforts were to no avail, as the Slap Happies won the game, 11-2, led by high scorer Wade Brummal.

Hear! Hear!

All-Stars Picked For Intramural Riot: Grand Football Finale

Bringing down the curtain of intramural football is the All-Star Football Game to be played Monday on the upper field between classes C and D, representing the lower field, and classes A and B, comprising the upper field group.

The difficulty of choosing players was tremendous. Players of equal ability were many. As a result the candidates for each position were put into a hat and a drawing was held. Those fortunate enough to have their slip drawn received the Invitation. This contest is sponsored by the Golden Gater, Lew Jost sports editor in particular. It is to further intramural attention in the college.

J-BUGS VOTE

It is not intended to take the limelight away from basketball; in fact it should aid the casaba sport. Only one exception was made in the drawing of players. The Jitterbugs have so many eligible men voted among themselves as to who would represent them, they received two spots in the drawing.

Kanvass Kissers

'FIGHT! FIGHT!' SCREAM BOXERS

Intramural boxing and wrestling will steal the limelight for a short period next January when Manager Bud Werner stages his interclass matches.

Ribbon awards will be given to the winners of the various classes. The fighters will be paired off according to weight instead of as to class, as was the custom last year. The boxing matches will last for three 2-minute rounds, while the wrestlers will probably only have a chance at one fall. There will be a strict time limit on the matches, which will prevent the usual best-two-out-of-three decision.

Man for man analysis leaves only the conclusion of a close and hectic game. At ends for the upper field boys we have Richardson and Martin. The former is a sensational pass catcher and is exceptionally fast on reverses and end arounds.

The latter is, on the other hand, a typical defensive player, a hard charger, always on the ball carrier. He is also a good blocker. Oakes and Weeks will represent the high up boys at the tackle spots. Oakes is the offensive lad, an expert field goal kicker and very good pass snagger. Weeks also kicks field goals but shines in his hard smashing game, both on defense and offense. At center Guiney will rove. He is all over the place knocking down passes and nipping the ball carrier. As for his centering the ball he is unerring

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Play Ball!!

J.V. Baseball Intrigues Cox

By DOUG MacMULLEN

Responding to the growing interest in college baseball, San Francisco State will put a Junior Varsity nine onto the diamond next spring, according to P. E. chief Dave J. Cox.

This decision is in line with the college's athletic policy of placing as many teams in the field as the turnout justifies.

OPTIMISM DEPT.

Announcement is made at this time because of the feeling of optimism prevalent in the P. E. Department regarding next term's baseball turnout. Pointing out that aspirants for both Varsity and Jay-vee teams must sign up for PE 71 (Intercollegiate Baseball), Coach Cox explained that a sign-up of only thirty-five will assure establishment of a junior nine. Under the new set-up about fifty are expected to report.

Junior Varsity and Varsity teams are to be completely separated, with the seniors batting 'em out at Roberts Field and the little nine taking over the Lower Field. The latter grounds, used for baseball with notable success before the acquisition of old Recreation Park, will be raked and leveled four times weekly, thus providing an excellent playing surface.

BOYLE TO COACH

In all probability Chairman Cox will detach Dick Boyle from his track duties and assign him to the junior baseballers, although there is still a good chance that an "ineligible varsity man" (such as Bill Abbey) may get the call.

Although the team will be established primarily for men who want to play for the fun of it, it also offers opportunity to win a circle "S". One unit of college credit is given for the daily practice.

Intramural

Big Surprise! Big Turnout! Cagers Warned

By BOB BUCKLEY

With football taking its final bow today, basketball flashes into the intramural spotlight. The team signup has hit a new record for this sport. Twenty-three teams are entered.

Because of the short time in which the league must be run off and the large entry list, a new system has been devised under which the games will be played. Each game will run twenty minutes with no time out periods. All games start at exactly the time they are scheduled, and if any group is not ready to take the floor at the starting time, they forfeit.

According to Chili Shelly, intramural manager, "If a game is scheduled for 12:10, we mean 12:10, and not 12:11 or later. It will be necessary to strictly enforce the forfeit rule in order to get the tournament over at the time that it is supposed to be completed."

So far the casaba games are running along smoothly, with six-

Breaking loose with a last minute scoring spree, Coach Dan Farmer's Slap Happies opened their Intramural campaign Wednesday noon with a crushing 11-2 victory over the highly rated Tumblers. Paced by Captain Ed "Blossom" Smith and Art Mauer who scored 4 points each, the Slap Happies broke a 2-2 half-time tie to ring up their impressive total. Smith and Mauer were aided by the stalwart defensive play of center "Beau" Brummal and guards "Spike" Coulson and "Butch" Lindlow. Moran stood out for the losers.

teen games having been played in the first two days of the tournament. Today's games are:

12:10, Outdoor Court, McNeese Stars vs. Rockets (Div. A).
12:30, Outdoor Court, Ramblers vs. Tumblers (Div. C).
12:10, Sal. Army Court, Foos vs. Apple Polishers (Div. B).
12:30, Sal. Army Court, Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Whiz Bangs (Div. C).

Ho Hum

PHINKS, J-BUGS BATTLE TODAY

By virtue of their 5 to 0 win over Barbano's Barbarians, the Jitterbugs won the right to meet the Phinks in the finals of the Intramural touch-tackle league. The game is scheduled for noon today, on the upper field.

The Jitterbug-Barbano's Barbarians tussle started off with a very dull first half. Both teams were able to make short gains on running and pass plays, but when either squad got close to the goal line they would bog down completely.

The only other score of the day happened with five minutes left in the ball game. A Jitterbug coffin-corner kick gave the Barbarians the ball on their own five yard line. Barbarian Barbano was smothered on the next play for a safety. After this play neither team even threatened a score.

GATER SPORTS

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GOLDEN GATER

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'Destiny Team' Plays Oakland 'Y'; Tangle With Alumni Sat.

Sanz, Kerwin, Collingwood, Loustalot, Plutte To Start Against Alumni; Heralded As Potentially Powerful

North Oakland's Y.M.C.A. and San Francisco State College Alumni combine this week end in affording casaba entertainment, when they clash with Dan Farmer's "destiny five" Friday and Saturday evenings in the Women's gymnasium. Both games will start at eight o'clock. In a preliminary contest Friday evening the Junior Varsity tangles with Menlo J.C. while Ru Stone's 145's perform in the preliminary spot Saturday evening, meeting the Commerce Hi School varsity. Both contests will commence at 6:45.

In a surprise maneuver Coach Farmer announced yesterday that he would start Billy Hammond and Jack Fischer at forwards, "Slip" Madigan at center, and George Thayer and Bob Russell at guards Friday night. Saturday night Farmer declared he would start Joe Sanz and Ernie Loustalot at forwards, Lanky Tom Collingwood

at center, and Bill Plutte and Dave Kerwin at guards.

Needless to say, Farmer's cagers seem headed for the greatest season in the history of the school. With such outstanding stars as "dead-eye" Joe Sanz, one of State's most brilliant forwards, Ernie Loustalot, all-conference center and guard at San Francisco J.C. (that's right) aggressive, sharp shooting Billy Hammond and hustling Jack Fischer at forwards, with slick Tom Collingwood at center, backed up by Madigan and Dan Rubin, and with such fine defensive and offensive guards in Kerwin, Plutte, Thayer and Russell, Dan's cagers should go far.

To help them gain recognition, Farmer has lined up such outstanding games as Stanford, California, the Olympic Club, and the Y.M.I., not to mention the All-State college tournament in San Jose December 28, 29 and 30.

Lightweights

Forty Fives, J-V's Face Utopia; Menlo On Court Tonight

Seeking their initial win of the season, "Ru" Stone's 45's take on the Utopia Parlor, N.S.G.W. casaba tossers tonight, in the women's gym. Following this game, the high flying J. V.'s are scheduled to tangle with Menlo Junior College.

The 45's stack up as a potentially "great" team, there only weakness seems to be their inability to win a ball game. Last year they beat the Utopia team badly, and if they can play the type of basketball they are capable of, they should do so again tonight.

MENLO TOUGH

Coach Dick Boyle's J.V.'s are out tonight to make it five in a row at the expense of Menlo. This stacks up as their toughest battle so far, and as the J.V.'s have not as yet been extended in any of their games, tonight's tussle will be the first test of just how good they are. They will have another opponent that should be hard to beat, when they meet St. Ignatius' varsity hoopsters tomorrow evening.

EDELSTEIN STARTS

Coach Stone will probably have as his starting lineup Don McRitchie, and Bob Wolf at forwards, Harry Kagan at center, Dick Webster, and Alex Edelstein in the guard spots.

The J.V.'s are expected to line up with Lou Garcia and Art Marder at the forward position, Cliff Nelson at center, and Frank Jackson and Ed Castro in at guards.

The North Oakland "Y" team is composed of negroes and are said to have one of the finest outfits in the East Bay. As in other sports, the negroes take a back seat to none and should prove interesting adversaries for the "destiny five".

The Alumni game Saturday night, although it will not be the toughest game on the schedule, should be one of the most interesting. State fans of yesteryear will once again view old stars when Ken McGrew, Merv Chiono, Harry Post, Cy Atkinson and other former State stars strut their stuff.

As the Menlo J.C. squad can not get to San Francisco until after 5:46 the 45's will change appointments with the jayvees and meet the Utopia Parlor at 5:45.

Slump-Splursh!

HARDEN STILL YELLS 'MORE'

"More men" is still the cry of the State swimming team.

This new intercollegiate sport has only had a turnout of nineteen fellows, so all swimmers interested in becoming members of the squad are urged to see Coach Hal Harden, or to attend the practice sessions held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, from 11:30 to 12:30.

Although this is the first time in a number of years, the Golden Tide has had a swimming team, they are starting off with top flight opposition. Santa Clara, St. Mary's, San Jose State, the Cal and Stanford Frosh, Cal Aggies, and many other leading aquatic powers are on the swim schedule.

At present it looks like the Gator swimming hopes depend on the abilities of Bert Baugh, Bob Buckley, Hal Annis, Lyle Collett, Norman Crane, Lennie Evans, Bob Higgins, John Haake, Bob Kelnhofer, Hal Keller, Jim Lowrie.

WHAT'S DOING ON THE CAMPUS NOW

Cure For Cancer Beta Pi Sig Topic

"Recent Advances in Bio-Chemical Therapy of Cancer", will be the subject of the speech to be given by Bert Stuehler before the newly formed science fraternity, Beta Pi Sigma, December 13, in Anderson Hall, Room 5. Mr. Stuehler has given several speeches on the campus dealing with his many personal discoveries in the field of medical science.

At the last meeting of the fraternity, Dean Valentine gave a well received talk on the relationship of Science and Culture.

The fraternity is open to all science majors and minors who have had at least 3 units of science. All students are invited to attend the open forum meeting.

Christmas Jinks

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arrives at your Christmas Jinks please hold. He is a desperate criminal and may be armed with cork guns, water pistols and baseball bats. Be careful. We have a warrant for his failure to pay the state sales tax on the toys he delivers.

Included on Miss Stewart's Christmas committee, planning a suitable reception for Santa Claus and suitable decorations for the dance are: Vernon Oulette, Vernon Rees, Wade Brummel, Jack Kelly, Bud Decker, Ernie Miguel, Peggy Roach, Dawn Wilson, Peggy Smith, Evvie Stadelman and student body president, Clifford Worth.

Benny Souza's ten piece orchestra has been contracted to play. Christmas trees and red and green trimmings will be added to obtain a holiday setting and the committee still has high hopes of having Santa there in person.

Admission price for the dance includes two can of food plus a student body card. No non-card holders will be admitted. The Jinks will be held at 9 p.m. next Friday night in the A.W.S. gym.

A committee meeting will be held in Annex A 9 next Monday at 12:15 to complete plans for the entertainment. Miss Stewart requests that all those whose names are listed on the above committee be in attendance.

STATE'S QUEEN MOUNTS THRONE

Frances Kelleher, Queen of State, will be the featured attraction at the Los Lazarillos tea December 15 from 4 to 6 in the Activities' Room.

The Queen, attended by two other beauties from the court of San Francisco State, will preside over the assemblage from a vine-covered throne situated at one end of the banquet hall.

Entertainment will be provided by several of State's outstanding artists, including Margie Furtado and Harold Jacobs.

All students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

PHI EP MU'S WHEELS ROLL

Election of officers for the newly organized men's physical education honorary fraternity, Phi Epsilon Mu, will be held Tuesday at 12 in Room 118.

The organization is composed of P.E. majors and minors in the interests of Physical Education at State. Present members include Chad Reade, Bud Werner, "Spider" Turner, Dave Schiller, and Bill Plutte.

A block letter is necessary for membership. The constitution of the organization is pending approval of the Executive Board.

BRUSH 'N PALETTE ANNOUNCES WINNERS

Winners of the Brush 'n Palette art exhibit will be announced in Room 109, today at noon. The contest was open to all Art students interested in illustration, design, oil and water colors. All work was to have been original and done outside of classes.

Another in the Folk Dancing Series will be held in Frederic Burk auditorium at 8:30 p.m. There are only seventy-five tickets to be sold so as to allow everyone a more equal chance to learn the country dances of the European country-folk. The price of the tickets, twenty-five cents, includes refreshments.

Del Delaney, chairman of the committee and the master of ceremonies for the evening, promises all who enjoy dancing that they'll have fun and lots of it.

CLUB CHESSMEN SETS SCHEDULE

Gaetano Stella, president of the Chess Club, announced that a tentative tournament schedule has been worked out for State's Chess team. This schedule will include University of California, Stanford, Menlo J.C., and other Bay Region schools.

Other students, as well as members of the Chess Club, are eligible for the team.

NEW ENROLLMENT SWINGS HIGH

Officially registered on the campus of S. F. State College as of December are 1867 regular students including old and new members, transfers, and post-graduates, plus 334 students taking limited work or extension courses, making a total of 2201.

Of the full-time students there are 1149 women and 718 men. Since the college's primary interest is to instruct future teachers, there are enrolled 834 school-ma'ams-to-be, and 349 prospective men teachers.

Miss Florence Vance, registrar, stated that these are the latest official figures compiled by her office.

HIGH AND LOW NOTES

By MILT BRONSTEIN

Concerts are the vogue this time of the year and State is having its share of them. Liszt's Thirteenth Psalm for Tenor Soloist, Chorus and Symphony orchestra will be offered this Sunday night. For further details see elsewhere this issue. The Christmas Student Concert will take place next Thursday noon. Don't attend this if you don't enjoy good music; however, if do enjoy good music and want to spend a very pleasant noon hour next Thursday, by all means meander down to the First Baptist Church at this time.

A suggestion for the Music Federation: Establish a Record rental library, membership made possible by payment of 35c or 50c per semester by those many student interested.

Membership in this library would allow that student to take the records off the school grounds. For the sum of 40 or 50 dollars a rather nice start to a fine library could be founded. To complete the idea, the scores to the records could be purchased to give the listener practice in score-reading, conducting, etc. Such a library would prove invaluable to those in the college studying Harmony, Orchestration, or any phas of Music Theory. Think it over!

Dr. William E. Knuth says that State will have a good chance to do some participating at Treasure Island in the coming Fair. Dr. Knuth has been chosen Director of Music at the Hall of Music on the Island. Get busy, people, and see the Doctor. There might be a few jobs there.

Lowell Barry has been keeping himself busy lately. Barry has been doing numbers at the local National Broadcasting Company Studios for Ernest Gill's Orchestra. Gill's organization plans for the "Out of the West" series, a transcontinental program, originating in S. F. Good work, Lowell!

Smiles . . . Comes to us again the old story that's so old that it might be new. In the days when the now defunct Chicago Opera Company will still using the black ink, the organization was sent to one of the smaller towns with full orchestra, chorus, stage scenery and all that goes to make up a good opera company. It so happened that the tympani part of the orchestral accompaniment consisted of one crashing note. Nevertheless, the tympani player went along as a full-paid musician. Of course, you guessed it; after counting numberless measures, the tympani played his one notes one beat too late. This was told to me as a true story, take it or leave it.

Art is not always a boy's name.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA PLEDGES THREE

Three new pledges were announced by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity this week. According to pledge master Dave Schutz the neophytes are Phil Schmidt, low soph, from San Francisco; Jack Hulbert, high junior, from Oakland; and Arthur Monsees, high soph, from San Francisco.

President Bill Rose declared that Alpha Phi Gamma would once again stage its Night In Heidelberg next February. This annual event, meeting with tremendous success last spring, is recognized as one of the leading off campus social activities of the spring semester.

Plans for publication of a student directory next spring were indefinitely tabled when it was learned that the proposed handbook was apt to prove a mere repetition of a new filing system scheduled to be put in use by the Registrar next semester.

Oratorio

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260 voices in the chorus and a 60 piece orchestra. Thomas Bennett will sing the tenor solo throughout the Psalm. A new student at State, Mr. Bennett has been in the San Francisco Opera Company during the past season. He had the leads in the Herman Genss Opera Company's presentation of Der Freidtschutz and Don Giovanni.

GUILD'S CHASER MAKES CAMPUS DEBUT MONDAY

CHASER, new college comedy journal, makes its debut Monday with a combination of humor, satire, fashions, book reviews and current events.

Volume one, Number one was scheduled to make its appearance last Wednesday, but the issue was postponed in order to make use of national advertising which arrived unexpectedly.

The State Chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, sponsor of the magazine, stated its regrets for delay of the first issue. However, the national advertising means the addition of four pages to the proposed sixteen.

Chaser's Personality of the Month, to be continued in each monthly appearance of the journal, features Will Connolly, veteran sports writer, for the December publication.

Intramural

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in his aim but at times, as a result of his overanxiousness to block his opposing lineman, he becomes a little erratic.

HMM! A TRILOGY

In the upper field back positions we find a trilogy of good men. Kern is an expert passer on short tricks and is essential in all the tricky plays. Gaffney is an all around man but shines particularly on his pass defense. Schmidt is the runner and long passer.

The lower field aces have a heavier team as well as an equal passing attack, but the trickiness of the high boys will make it an even game. At ends for the C and D lads will be Hall and McGreevy. The former is a hard defensive player and fair pass catcher. The Bug boy is an expert pass catcher as well as a tricky runner. Stein and Kelly play the tackle positions for lower fielders. Both are fast chargers and good pass snappers. Stein played first string varsity ball. At center is the fast and stocky center Cumming. He is a faultless offensive center and a threat to intercept passes on defense. The backfield is manned by Phillips, a passer, runner, blocker, and kicker; Venturi, a sensational player who is liable to break up the game any moment with an amazing play. His only fault is the occasional boners he some times pulls Platt of the Jitterbugs ends the trio. He is the great passer and shifty runner.

Sure and it should be a great game. Come one, come all. Monday at noon on the upper field, the Lower Field All-Stars versus the Upper Field All-Stars.

Notice . . . This is not the all-intramural team which will appear in a later issue of the Gater.

DEAN WARD PREPARES END OF CARD FILING

Activities cards of all students must be brought up to date by December 16, announced Dean of Women Mary A. Ward last Friday.

Activities records cards for men and women, including freshmen, are in the Activities' Room, 109, in College Hall.

Other features of the Chaser are fashions on the campus, edited by Sybil Hurning, and "On The Merry-Go-Round," a humorous unsigned contribution dealing with the personalities on the State campus. The fashion pages and "On The Merry-Go-Round" features will be continued in each issue of the magazine.

Chasers, costing fifteen cents, may be reserved at the Franciscan office, or from any of the News Guild members.

Work on the second issue of the Chaser, to appear January 13, is already well under way. Contributions from the student body will be welcomed with the reservation that the staff of the Chaser has the right to reject those considered below the standard as set by the News Guild.

Contributions should be cartoons, jokes and humorous sketches of not more than 200 words. Contributions should be forwarded to Jim Martin, co-editor, through the Publications box in College Hall.

WAA Holds Dinner Wed. At City Club

Miss Cobb, well known figure in the field of women's athletics and a member of the University of California faculty, will be guest speaker at the Women's Athletic Association Installation Dinner, to be held at the Women's City Club, 465 Post, on the evening of December 14 at 6:30 p.m. All women of the college interested in athletics are invited to attend.

Tickets are now on sale, costing \$1.00 each, and may be purchased from the following persons: Kay True, Jo Biggi, Peggy Smith, Edris Borrows and Meridone Hill. "We want a big turnout because of the outstanding speaker whom we have secured and we promise a nice time for all who attend," said Evelyn Stadelman, chairman of the affair.

Monday, December 12 election of next semester's officers will be held. Those elected Monday will be installed at the dinner in the regular candle light ceremony.

Athletic awards will also be made at this dinner.

EXAMINATION NOTICE

Dr. Floyd Cave will give an examination in U. S. government at 11 o'clock Tuesday, December 13, in Room 201. Only those who have had special permission will be admitted.

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